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utilization of our forest resources?; Potentials of new employees and entrepreneurs; Conclusions; Acknowledgments; References

Chapter 2. From suburbia to rural backwater: Exurban rural development in GermanyIntroduction; Rural restructuring and differentiation; Factor analysis: Dimensions of differentiation; Cluster analysis: Types of development paths; Spatial patterns; Internal conflicts; Conclusion; References; Chapter 3. Why did Russia fail in its agricultural reform? A comparative analysis of property rights in Russia and the Baltic countries; Introduction; Shock therapy and its background; Reform policies in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Russia; Labour productivity

Emergent farm structure in the Baltic countriesSoviet heritage for potential future development; Property rights or other reason?

Reflections on the failure of reform in Russia; Notes; References; Chapter 4. The future of rural communities in Bulgaria; Introduction; Ways of studying post-socialist villages: Conceptual developments and empirical results in Bulgaria; The development of the Bulgarian village Z.; Structures of economic activity in the village of Z.; Migration and social structure in Z.; The formal power versus the informal leaders Obstructions and possibilities in the process of social construction in the rural community of the village Z. Political disintegration and division in Z.; Them and us: The gypsy minority in Z.; Forms of village life in Z.; Optimism and pessimism about the prospects of the village; Conclusion; References; Chapter 5. Perceptions of agriculture's multifunctional role among rural Pennsylvanians; Introduction; Multifunctionality of agriculture in global policy; Agricultural multifunctionality at the local level; Conceptualizing multifunctional agriculture in a differentiated rural space

Study location: Pennsylvania

Sommario/riassunto

The rural-urban dichotomy is one of the most influential figures of thought in history, laying the foundation for academic disciplines such as rural and urban sociology. The dichotomy rests on the assumption that rural and urban areas differ fundamentally. By the mid-twentieth century, scholars had observed that many rural areas displayed a blend.
